Then it was shown that Sir John, having called a paihament m Dublin, moved, amongst other matters, to suppress the Cathedral Church of St Patrick , and hci Majesty then sending letters to the contrary he said, with a stern countenance,[c] Nay, God's wounds, I think it strange she should use me thus' With these words the Bishop of Meath was moved to find fault with his undutiful demeanour, for he spoke as though the kingdom were his own and not the Queen's

Sir John answered that the Archbishop of Dublin was his mortal enemy, and the reason why he was moved to suppress the Cathedral was to have a University created theicon, but he was withstood by the Archbishop because he and his children received 800 marks a year from the Cathedral, and fuither the Archbishop bore him great malice because when the Queen had sent him letters to discharge idle and unnccessaiy pensioners he had discharged among the rest one of the Archbishop's sons

Then it was shown that when the office of the Clerk of the Exchequer was empty and letters were sent from the Queen that Mr Ernngton should be admitted to this office, Sir John said, [tf]This fiddling woman troubles me out of measure God's wounds, he shall not have the office, I will give it to Sir Thomas Williams * This was proved by the oath of Philip Williams

Sir John declared that this Williams was his mortal enemy, a naughty, lewd man of no credit who had abused the Lord Treasurer m a letter, for which he had beaten him m his chambers

It was also shown that when the Queen had written him a letter about the time that the Spaniards should comc> to look well to his charge, he said, * Ah, silly woman, now

she shall not curb me, she shall not rule me , now, God's lady dear, I shall be her white boy now again doth she think to rule me now ?'

Shortly after John Garland brought Sir John a letter, which so greatly displeased him that he broke forth into these terms

* God's wounds, this it is to serve a base bastard pissmg kitchen woman , if I had served any prince m Christendom, I had not been so dealt withal'

All these speeches Sir John denied very vigorously with oaths

Next Mr Attorney proceeded to open the treasons which were alleged against Sir John He declared that when Dr